

# Today

Volleyball  
Team's Net  
Gain page 4

Women Cagers  
Open Tonight page 4

'Crimes' Committed  
At Old Eagle page 5

Thursday

# The State Hornet

VOLUME 38, NUMBER 23

California State University, Sacramento

NOVEMBER 29, 1984

## Helder Gets CSSA Seat

by Debra Bogoslovski  
Staff Reporter of The State Hornet

Jan Helder, ASI executive vice president, has been elected vice chair of the California State Student Association (CSSA).

The CSSA represents CSU students before the Legislature and executive agencies in Sacramento and at the chancellor's office in Long Beach.

The CSSA is made up of the student body presidents or a designated representative from each of the 19 CSU campuses.

According to Helder, this is the first time CSUS has had an officer in CSSA since 1981.

Helder feels that having an executive officer represent this campus is important because, "being the capital campus, it is important to show state-wide leadership."

Curtis Richards, legislative director of CSSA, said, "Through the representatives we serve the students clearly, consistently and constantly. We portray the needs and desires of students."

With Helder as an executive representative, "he will be able to bring Sacramento issues to a legislative body," said Richards.

According to Richards, Helder was elected because, "he showed the interest, willingness, ability, energy and knowledge to be a strong vice chair. Jan convinced people that he would do a good job."

Helder feels that his position as vice chair will enable him to become more active in the CSSA and it will give him leadership experience.



Woosh!

Heavy rains and strong winds made students take out their umbrellas and raincoats Tuesday. Wind gusts

hit 55 mph in Sacramento, and the Sierra Nevada mountains were blanketed with snow.

Michael Blanchard/The State Hornet

## Soviet Symposium Sacramento Is Off-Limits To Panelist

by Cheryl A. Fallstead  
Staff Reporter of The State Hornet

The Russians aren't coming to Sacramento.

Most students don't have problems with the State Department when they work on final projects, but Bob Aldrich, Paul Audello, and some of their classmates did when they tried to get clearance for two Soviet journalists to come to Sacramento for a news media panel discussion on Dec. 7.

They were told by Ken Hillas of the State Department's Division of Soviet Affairs in Washington, D.C., that Sacramento is off-limits to all Soviets, whether they are diplomats, journalists, or civilian visitors.

Hillas said that both the Soviet Union and the United States have denied visitor access to approximately 20 percent of their respective countries since the 1940s. Sometimes special deals are worked out, but

there is a "problem of reciprocity" because the Soviets "owe" the Americans access to several cities to repay favors, according to Hillas.

State Department policy states that Sacramento is simply an off-limits area, and that this is not related to the Air Force bases here. "Yolo County is open to the Soviets. They can go to Beale Air Force Base and watch the 2R71s take off, but they can't come to

• Please See Soviets, Page 3

## Student Groups Targeted

## State Regulates Booze At Parties

by Holly A. Heyser  
Staff Reporter of The State Hornet

The band plays a lively dance tune, but few are dancing. In fact, few are even listening; there is just a small group standing in a circle drinking Pepsis and talking.

What kind of party is this? It might be the only kind CSUS student groups will be having anymore. If college parties are alcohol-burning machines, then the Alcoholic Beverage Control (ABC) has just removed their fuel.

Publicity and pressure from groups like Community Action Against Drug Abuse, Californians for Drug-free Youth, and Mothers Against Drunk Drivers have pressured ABC to crack down on alcohol violations in Sacramento, according to Lee Sanders, ABC supervisor of special investigations.

Groups cannot sell liquor without a license, and college groups are not eligible to buy liquor licenses, Sanders said. He added that charging admission, selling tickets, collecting donations or any kind of money transfer are all considered liquor sales if alcohol is served. ABC is also concerned with alcohol consumption by minors at college parties.

In such violations, minors, people who serve minors and people selling alcohol may be cited. The offenses are misdemeanors and are punishable by up to six months in jail and/or fines up to \$500.



Bill Stanek/The State Hornet

Sanders emphasized that college parties are not the sole object of the crackdown, that "this is one aspect of a larger picture." Of the 30 or 40 citations issued so far, none concerned fraternity parties, fraternities have only received warnings, he said.

The CSUS Ski Club had the closest encounter with ABC. They had planned a fund-raising Halloween party at which beer would have been served, but an ABC member told them the party would be raided if alcohol was sold, said Roy Hensen, club president. ABC earlier found the club's flier that announced beer would be served.

• Please See Alcohol, Page 2

## Child Care Aids Student Parents

by Alice Garcia  
Staff Reporter of The State Hornet

"Obsessed with sex," and "alcohol-crazed" are stereotypical descriptions of college students in the 80s. But there is a new group of college students to whom such descriptions may not apply. The words "role model," "caregiver," and "provider" are more often associated with this new group of students; they are student parents.

According to a spokesperson for the CSUS Child Care Center, approximately 95 percent of enrolled children belong to student parents.

The life of a childless college student centers around activities both on and off campus. To them, college is more than just a place to learn the quadratic formula or how to analyze an extended argument. It is a place to learn about themselves and others.

Student parents, however, face additional challenges. Not only are they required to accomplish their educational goals and seek new interests, but they are also responsible for the care of one or more children.

Is this difficult? "Yes, a little more difficult," said senior Bob Marconi, 32, a criminal justice major. "Sometimes I have to miss class and take the kids to the doctor or put off doing homework to cook supper."

Marconi has two children, Andrew, 4, and Abbie, a fifth-grader. He works part-time at a law firm and as an apartment manager, and carries 12 units at CSUS as well.

In addition to his responsibilities at home, work and school, Marconi is busy with the Parent's Advisory Council, Child Care Center Commission and Public Safety Commission, all CSUS organizations. He is also a former ASI senator.

Marconi said he felt pressured in his first two semesters beginning in 1982. "I used to try to keep all my grades up, be on time, and get involved in campus activities," he said, "but then I realized that you should just do the best you can and it's ok if the kids go to school with one blue sock and one green one. I became more relaxed over a couple of semesters."

Senior Janet Bollinger, 23, a liberal studies major, is also a student parent. She said this adds more responsibility to her life, but also an element of motivation.

Being a student parent is "real rewarding," she said. "You're going to school and achieving that goal, and you're also raising your kids as best as you can so you're taking care of a lot of things at once and you feel quite successful at it."



Steve Roberts/The State Hornet

Many student/parents depend on the CSUS Children's Center to ease the demands of parenthood while they attend their classes.

Bollinger has three daughters, ages 3½ months, 2, and 4 years. Her youngest child is not old enough to be enrolled at the Child Care Center so her husband, who is also a full-time student, cares for her between classes.

Before coming to CSUS, Bollinger and her husband attended a smaller college in central California. That campus didn't have a child care center, so while one parent was in class, the other would stay home with the children.

Both Bollinger and Marconi are pleased with the care their children receive at the center. "I don't know if I would have come this far if it weren't for them," said Bollinger. "They really help."

Marconi agrees. He said one of his prime considerations when he returned to college was child care.

"They are flexible when I need to do research, homework, or visit a government office," he said. "They provide extra child care when I need extra study time. I was relieved to find such an outstanding program here."

Being a student parent may have its trying moments, but enthusiastic and hard-working people such as Marconi and Bollinger seem to dispel the myth that children are a burden to the success-oriented college student.

## Vote!

Associated Students, Inc. officials remind students to vote in the ASI election this week.

Sixteen candidates are vying for eight open senate seats. The elections are being held Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Nov. 28-30.

There are election tables at various locations across campus, including the University Union, the Student Service Center and the Library.

## Vote!

## Vandals Terrorize Cars Near CSUS

by Cheryl A. Fallstead  
Staff Reporter of The State Hornet

Smashed windows greeted car owners when they checked on their autos parked along College Town Drive Monday morning.

"I saw some of the smashed windows and beer bottles when I was stuck in traffic on Monday," said Carl Perfy, investigator of crime prevention for the CSUS Department of Public Safety. "It must have been quite a scene."

The university police has no report on the number of cars involved or the date of the crime. The vandalism occurred on city property and therefore all reports must go to the Sacramento City Police.

The city police urged anyone whose car was vandalized to submit a report. "We can't do anything if it's not reported," a spokesman said.

Cars weren't the only things smashed over the holiday weekend. The Roundhouse mini-cafeteria near the Student Service Center was burglarized. A glass door and the front of a vending machine owned by the Canteen Corporation were broken and cash stolen from the machine.

Anyone with information about the car vandalism should contact the Sacramento police. The university police should be contacted about the Roundhouse incident.

## Going Once . . . Auction Set For Monday

Calculators, text books, bicycles and "hundreds of umbrellas" will go on sale Monday, Dec. 3 at a Department of Public Safety lost-and-found auction. The auction, scheduled for the Library Quad, will be moved to the Redwood Room of the University Union if it rains Monday.

All merchandise goes to the highest bidder, and there will be plenty of bargain buys, according to Jim Leese of the campus police department.

"We had a Peugeot (bicycle) go for about \$70 last year," said Leese.

The department collects unclaimed merchandise from various campus departments and organizations once a week. All merchandise is

held for at least 90 days before it goes on sale.

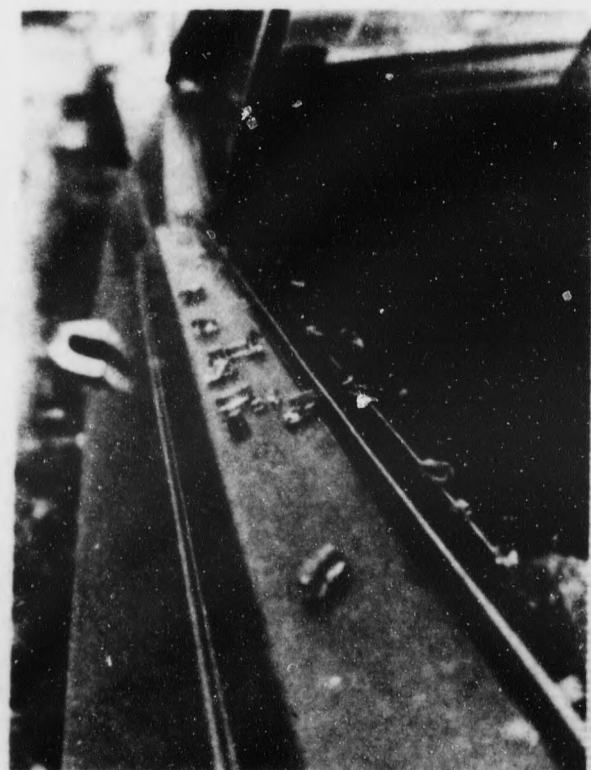
The police check the serial numbers on bicycles to make sure they have not been reported stolen.

All proceeds from the auction go toward an Associated Students, Inc. scholarship fund.

Daphne Taylor, a parking officer, hopes the event will help publicize the lost-and-found department.

"We have keys, books, sweaters and jewelry; I'm not sure if a lot of students even know we have a lost-and-found," she said.

The program is operated by the traffic control division of the Department of Public Safety.



Steve Roberts/The State Hornet

Shattered glass sits on one of many cars vandalized on College Town Drive over the Thanksgiving weekend. At least six cars were damaged, according to one woman who saw the cars Friday morning.



## Newsire

### Lifesavers

Three Sacramento men, including a CSUS graduate, received the American Red Cross lifesaving medal and certificate of appreciation on Nov. 8 for rescuing two carnival workers who nearly drowned in the American River last summer.

Joseph Morreale, Edward Amundson and Robert Hansen were honored in ceremonies before members of the Sacramento City Teachers Association.

Morreale, the CSUS graduate, and his friends were at Paradise Beach on Aug. 16 when they saw two people being swept downstream, shouting for help.

The three rescuers grabbed a life raft and pulled the victims to safety.

Morreale, who lives in the Rosemont area, teaches English and counsels students at Fremont adult school.

### Freeman Runs

Because he could not be contacted before the deadline for Tuesday's issue of *The State Hornet*, William Freeman was not included in that issue's listing of Associated Students, Inc. senate candidates.

Freeman is an Arts and Sciences candidate. Last semester he served as a government intern for the United Cerebral Palsy Association of California. He also worked for Gary Hart's presidential campaign and the Mondale/Ferraro campaign.

Freeman said if he is elected he will try to talk to as many arts and sciences students as possible to get their ideas for ASI.

He would like to see an increase in library hours. As a longterm goal, he would like to see the construction of an auditorium at CSUS for speeches and forums.

## Alcohol

### Continued From Page 1

Jensen attributed the sudden crackdown to election-year politics. "There's never been any complications before," he said regarding alcohol use at college parties.

He thinks ABC should not prevent student groups from selling liquor merely because some students are minors.

Of future college parties, Jensen said, "The government is saying, 'We're gonna keep the candy out of reach,' but the kids are gonna get the candy. It's inevitable that students are going to have parties (with alcohol)."

Interfraternity Council President Pitt Miller is ambivalent about the issue. "I almost look at it as a blessing," he said, adding that it lessens the risk of alcohol-related accidents at such parties.

However, party attendance has dropped drastically since the ABC crackdown. Of the three fraternity parties held since ABC warnings, only one was considered successful, and according to Miller, that was only because it was a costume party.

"Right now people can just stop having parties," Miller said, "but when rush hits, it could adversely

affect us." He said that being forced to have a "dry" rush will stimulate more creativity on the part of the fraternities if they are to attract many pledges.

Miller does not expect many fraternities to find ways to restore alcohol use back in their parties, and said the only possibility would be to have an alumni group sign for a liquor license. Without a license, only fraternities with houses can serve liquor, and then only at private parties. Jensen suggested that future parties might be held in bars or restaurants so that liquor could be served.

Write-In

**Glenda Driver**  
Health & Human Services

Geeta Bidasha  
Arts & Sciences

Justi Saidana  
Arts & Sciences

Tom Alvarez  
School of Business & Public Admin

Mark Williams  
Write in, Undeclared

Deimar Stevens  
Undeclared

Carlos Portillo  
Write in, Engineering

Jim Richardson  
Business & Public Admin

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# INTERSESSIONS SCHEDULE

Registration for the 1985 January Intersession will begin December 3. Students may pick up their registration materials at the Admissions counter in the Student Service Center beginning December 3. Prior to December 3, registration materials may be picked up in the Office of Extended Learning Programs, located in the Administration Building, Room 272.

Registration fee for the 1985 Intersession program is \$62.50 per unit unless otherwise noted.

The January Intersession Class Schedule will be available at the information booth in the Student Service Center the week of December 3.

### Resident Credit

**Wednesday, January 2-Tuesday, January 22, 1985**

#### SCHOOL OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

COURSE CODE	NUMBER	TITLE	UNITS	DATES OF CLASS	DAYS & TIMES OF CLASS	INSTRUCTOR	FOOT NOTE	LOCATION
<b>COMMUNICATION STUDIES</b>								
00114	100A	Survey Comm. Studies	3	January 2,3,4 7,8,9,10,11	Daily 1:00-3:30	Martin	3	CTR 315
00125	100B	Critical Analysis Message	3	2,3,4 7,8,9,10 14,15,16,17	W Th F MTWTh MTWTh	Fregoe	3	CTR 315
00136	100C	Intro Method Com Research	3	2,3,4 7,8,9,10 14,15,16,17	WThF MTWTh MTWTh	Hwang	3	CTR 316
00140	100D	Interpersonal Com Skills	3	2,3,4 7,8,9,10 14,15,16,17	WThF MTWTh MTWTh	Koester	3	CTR 317
00151	103	Com Business & Industry	3	2,3,4 7,8,9,10 14,15,16,17	T, 9:00-12:10 WThF MTWTh MTWTh	Wagner/ Kearney	3	CTR 315
00162	114	The Age of Incoherence	3	2,3,4 7,8,9,10 14,15,16,17	T, 5:30-8:40 pm WThF MTWTh MTWTh	Jenkins	3	CTR 318
00173	124	Writing for Broadcasting	3	2,3,4 7,9,11 14,16,18	WThF MWF MWF	Jarecke		CTR 311
00184	184	Persuasion & Attitude Change	3	2,3,4 7,8,9,10,11,14 15,16,17,18,22	1:15-5:25 Daily 9-11:30	Chase	3	CTR 311

#### DRAMA

85-183	Blueprints For Costumes	N/C	8-24	TTh	Fechtner	SP300
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See Extension section of this schedule for course details, fees and registration procedures.

#### ENGLISH

00195	100J	Traditional Grammar & Standard Usage	3	2,3,4 7,8,9,10 14,15,16,17	WThF MTWTh MTWTh	McAlister	3	CTR 318
00206	119C	Workshop in Writing Proficiency	1	2,3 7,8,9,10 14,15,16	WTh MTWTh MTWTh	Bertonasco	2	CTR 317
00210	119C	Workshop in Writing Proficiency	1	2,3 7,8,9,10 14,15,16,17	WTh MTWTh MTWTh	Bertonasco	2	CTR 317

#### GENERAL STUDIES

00221	50	World Civilization, Beginning-1600	3	2,3,4 7,8,9,10 14,15,16,17	WThF MTWTh MTWTh	Moon	3	SCI 102
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#### BUSINESS AND PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION

##### ORGANIZATIONAL BEHAVIOR & ENVIRONMENT

4002	196	Interviewing Tech. & Pract.	1	17 & 18	8:30-5	Herman	Anthro 108
4003	196	Interviewing Tech. & Pract.	1	21 & 22	8:30-5	Herman	Anthro 108
400T	196A	Supervision, for the New Supervisor	1	21 & 22	6-9:50 pm	Herman	SCI 338

See Extension section of this schedule for course details, fees and registration procedures.

#### SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

##### SPECIAL SERVICES

00420	261 OE	Educ. Effects Mid Ear Diff.	3	4 7,8,9 14,15,16,17	F MTW MTWTh	Pearson	Sci 102
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##### TEACHER EDUCATION

00431	329 OL	Survival Kit/Sub Tchrs	2	4,11 5,12	Fri-4:30-9:00 pm Sat-8:00-5:30	Arnsdorf/ Prentice	ED 301
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#### SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING

##### ENGINEERING

00442	140	Engineering Economics	3	2,3,4 7,8,9,10 14,15,16,17	WThF MTWTh MTWTh	Caruso	6	SCI 338
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##### ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

00453	171	Microprocess Design Lab	1	2,3,4 7,8,9,10,11 14,15,16,17	Daily 8:15-11:00	Becker	ENGR 1112A
00464	185	Comm. Systems Lab	1	2,3,4 7,8,9,10,11 14,15,16,17,18,22	Daily 8:45-12:00	Nelson	ENGR 1102

#### SCHOOL OF HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES

##### CRIMINAL JUSTICE

00475	132	Violence & Terrorism	3	2,3 8,9,10 15,16,17	WTh TWTh TWTh	Poland	3	SCI 142
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##### NURSING

00486	160	Human Sexuality	3	2,4 7,8,9 14,15,16	W F MTW MTW	Robbins	3	NURS 1039
00490	195E	Clinical Internship	3	22	T, 8-12:10 Orientation Fri, Dec. 7 1:00-3:00 pm	Rose	4	
00501	195E	Clinical Internship	3	22	Orientation Fri, Dec. 7 1:00-3:00 pm	Van- Coutenberghe	4	

##### PHYSICAL EDUCATION

00512	46	Intro. Ballet Techniques	1	2,3,4 7,8,9,10,11 14,15,16,17,18	WThF Daily Daily	Anderson	3	PE 187
00523	90	Jogging	1	2,3,4 7,8,9,10 14,15,16,17	WThF ThWTh MTWTh	Furukawa	3	Jog Track
00534	146	Interm Ballet Technique I	1	2,3,4 7,8,9,10,11 14,15,16,17,18	WThF Daily Daily	Anderson	3	PE 187
00545	135	Career Opport PE & Prossn. (Fee for this class-\$65/Unit)	2	4,5 11,12	Fri-3:00-10:00 Sat-8:00-5:00	Fuoss		Keiseyville High School Keiseyville CA
00560	199	Directed Individual Study (Fee for this class-\$65/Unit)	2-3	TBA		Fuoss	1	

##### SOCIAL WORK

00571	242	Alcoholism-A	2	9,10,11 14,15	WThF MT 9-4:00	Coney		NURS 1034
00582	296B	Family Problem	2	2,3,4 7,8	WThF MT 10-5:00	Cooper		SCI 248
00593	296H	Child Abuse	2	9,12 16,19	W SAT W SAT	Wood Smith		SCI 248
00604	296M	Grantsmanship	2	10,11 17,18	9:00-5:00 ThF	Boltz		Sci 248

##### GOVERNMENT

00232	150	American Governments	3	2,3,4 7,8,9,10 14,15,16,17	WThF MTWTh MTWTh	Putterman	3.5	SCI 122
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4008	196A	Participatory Lawmaking: A Practical Introduction to the Political Process	1-3	2-22	Daily	Kuhn		SCI 325
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See Extension section of this schedule for course details, fees and registration procedures.

00243	199	Special problems	1-3	TBA				A 1
00254	299	Special Problems	1-3	TBA				A 1

##### HISTORY

00265	5	Survey Modern Western Civilization	3	2,3,4 7,8,9,10 14,15,16,17	WThF MTWTh MTWTh	Tobey	3	SCI 142
00276	17A	U.S. History-1607-1865	3	2,3,4 7,8,9,10 14,15,16,17	WThF MTWTh MTWTh	Wagner	3.5	SCI 122

##### HUMANITIES

00280	10	Intro. To Humanities, I	3	2,3,4 7,8,9,10 14,15,16,17	WThF MTWTh MTWTh	Hadley	3	CTR 316
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##### JOURNALISM

00291	190	Studies in Humanities	1-3	TBA		Hadley		A
00302	123	Publicity & Public Relations Tech	3	2,3,4 8,9,10 15,16,17	WThF TWTh TWTh	Stephens		CTR 314

00313	124	Writing for Broadcasting	3	2,3,4 7,9,11 14,16,18	WThF MWF MWF	Jarecke		CTR 311
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00324	172	Women in Mass Media	1	15,16,17	1:15-5:25 TWTh	Stephens	3	CTR 314
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##### PSYCHOLOGY

4012	296	Child Develop. & The New Family	2	11-19	F,6-11 pm Sat 8-7 pm	Jennings		Yuba Coll Rm 523 Yuba City, CA
4013	155	Lab. in Hum. Relations	3	11-26	F,6-11 pm Sat 9-6 pm	Winans		SCI 452

See Extension section of this schedule for course details, fees and registration procedures.

##### SOCIOLOGY

00335	162	Middle East Societies & Culture	3	2,3,4 7,8,9 14,15,16	WThF MTW MTW	Al-Qazzaz	3	SCI 238
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00346	162	Middle East Societies & Culture	3	2,3,4 7,8,9 14,15,16	WThF MTW MTW	Al-Qazzaz	3	SCI 328
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00350	195	Internship & Field Work	1-3	TBA				A
00361	199	Individual Study Projects	1-3	TBA				A
00372	295	Internship & Field Work	1-3	TBA				A

00383	299	Special Problems	1-3	TBA				1
00394	500	Masters Thesis	2-6	TBA				A
00405	502	Masters project	2-6	TBA				A

##### SPEECH

85-158		Wkshop: Train Listen... Improve Reading	N/C	19	Sat. 9-1	Fueyo/Mayer	SP/	D132
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See Extension section of this schedule for course details, fees and registration procedures.

##### WOMEN'S STUDIES

00416	146	Women in Art	3	2,3,4 7,8,9,10 14,15,16,17	WThF MTWTh MTWTh	Hall	W,3	SCI 450
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## In Touch

Counseling and psychology students interested in earning a doctorate are invited to meet with doctoral program representatives Monday, Dec. 3, from 7 to 9 p.m. in Douglas Hall, Room 106-A.

**Current Event Night at the Library** presents the videos *El Salvador: Another Vietnam?*, *Vietnam: Chronicle of a War and Beyond War, a New Way of Thinking*. Thursday, Nov. 29, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in the Library, Room 304. Admission is free.

M.E.Ch.A. (Movimiento Estudiante de Chicanos de Aztlan) will meet Wednesday, Dec. 5, at 5:30 p.m. in the Misk Room, University Union. For more information call Maria at 446-1678.

**Canada Club** will present a film festival of French language films from and about Quebec and "Canadians" Thursday, Nov. 29, at 3 p.m. in the Oak Room of the University Union. All are welcome.

**Congressman Robert Matsui** will discuss the federal budget on Friday, Nov. 30, at 10 a.m. in Psychology 150. All interested persons are invited.

**Mercy Hospital of Sacramento** will offer the free community education class entitled "Menopause and Mid-Life Crisis," Saturday, Dec. 8, from 9 a.m. to noon in the Sister Mary Peter Pavilion Auditorium. Parking is available.

Liberty Kovacs, Ph.D., a clinical psychologist, and Barbara Glazer will speak on the similarities between menopause and mid-life crisis, and ways in which couples may enhance communication.

For more information, call Mercy Hospital of Sacramento Staff Development Department at 453-4560.

## Soviets

Continued From Page 1

Sacramento," Aldrich said. Aldrich knows one of the Soviet journalists. He met Yuri Ustimenko from the Soviet news agency Tass when they were both covering the Democratic National Convention in San Francisco. Ustimenko said "I've been in California for 2½ years, but I've never been to the state capitol."

The students in Richard Hughes' foreign policy class have worked on the project for two months. "Our original concept has hit a roadblock," Aldrich said, "but we'll continue with only American journalists."

Bill Lynch, CBS Pentagon correspondent, is an expert in arms control,

defense weapons systems, and the Reagan administration's "Star Wars" proposal. He will come from Washington, D.C., to participate in the panel. Aldrich said that Lynch understands the problems the Soviet journalists had with clearance because he had similar problems while he was in the Soviet Union.

Peter Schrage of the *Sacramento Bee* has foreign correspondence experience and will discuss how stories are picked for publication and how editorial pages are written.

ABC correspondent Lynn Jones will come from San Francisco to participate as well. Jones spent three

years in Moscow.

The panel discussion will be moderated by Barbara O'Connor of the communications studies department. She will ask questions, open the discussion and accept questions from the audience.

The discussion is sponsored by the Association for Political Studies, of which Paul Audelo is vice-president, and the campus chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists. It will take place on Dec. 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the Redwood Room of the University Union. Admission is free and the public is invited.

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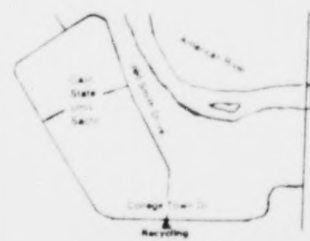
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# Expressions

Thursday, November 29, 1984 THE STATE HORNET Page 5

5th Annual Student Talent showcase, one of CSUS' most important traditions, takes place Saturday, Nov. 30 at 8 p.m. in the Redwood Room. This is a Unique Production.



## Museum Tells Story

by Deborah Rich  
Staff Reporter of The State Hornet

I have ventured from the California coast with its salty air and sand to the giant redwoods up north. I have gone through time and relived the entire history of California — from the Indians to the gold rush up to last year's Democratic National Convention. Imagine accomplishing such an adventure in one hour.

Visiting any of Gordon Ashby's art galleries means being able to relive these scenes and more. Ashby is a museum designer and his galleries tell a story. Visitors can touch, smell, observe history, science, or astrology in a pseudo-realistic state.

Ashby has designed exhibits for IBM and First Interstate Bank. He has also done museums at Coyote Point in San Mateo, Texas, and his most famous in California, the Oakland Museum.

These are just a few of his accomplishments. Each is different in content, but similar in design method.

In his role as a designer, he has to get his ideas down on paper. When doing this, Ashby said, "the first thing I have to do is satisfy the communities needs. I have to find out what they want in an exhibit or museum. Next comes the research. What am I going to use to express this idea. The hardest part is finding an object, a piece of art, etc. to express this idea." His final, major decision is whether it is affordable.

"When all this work is done, I find my work is 'simple and cute'" said Ashby. "It's the only way most people will learn anything or understand it."

"I remember telling my parents as a child I wanted to be a storyteller, and today, I am a storyteller and my medium is museums."

Chautauqua Players Present

## Crimes Of The Heart: A Sister's Reunion

by Jane Angelo  
Staff Reporter of The State Hornet

*Crimes of the Heart*, a light hearted comedy with its share of touching moments, has opened at the Old Eagle Theatre. It successfully charms the audience by combining a good script and director with good performers.

The play, written by Beth Henley, has won a Pulitzer Prize and the New York Drama Critics Circle award.

The play looks at the lives of three sisters brought together by their grandfather's failing health.

The setting is the Magrath kitchen in Hazlehurst, Miss. It is complete with crayon-drawings stuck to the refrigerator with fruit-shaped magnets and handmade dishtowels hanging from the oven door.

According to the play's director, Shelly Sandford, the set was an accumulation of personal belongings from the cast and months of gathering items at garage sales. It was designed by Sandford's husband, Jarvis Cope-land, Jr.

"The idea is to make the audience look and say 'That looks like my kitchen,'" said Sandford, a CSUS graduate with a degree in theatre arts.

Lenny, the oldest sister played by Tamara Walters, has just turned 30, is unmarried and has taken it upon

herself to look after the ailing grandfather. Meg, played by Julie Watson, has returned to Hazlehurst after moving to Hollywood for a short-lived singing career and Babe, excellently played by Kathy Morrison, is the baby of the family who has just shot her husband in the stomach and is out on bail.

For anyone who has brothers or sisters, this play has a special meaning.

"The audience should be able to see this play and recognize elements of their own families," said Sandford. "The three sisters are very different in their desires but there is a real element of family love."

One moment the sisters are standing in the kitchen arguing about why Meg got to wear more jingle bells on her skirt when they were younger, and the next moment they have forgotten the whole incident. It is typical sisterly behavior and these actresses carry it off in excellent and believable style.

"The play shows how sisters can manage to love each other in spite of their jealousies," said Sandford.

The performance has the audience laughing during its zany situations and sharing the feeling of closeness between the family during serious moments such as Babe's admission as to why she shot her husband, a



Karen Pollard and Julia Watson play in *Crimes Of The Heart*, the story of three sisters reunited. The play is being performed by Chautauqua Players at the Old Eagle Theater.

Mississippi senator.

Besides the starring roles, there are three equally important supporting characters in the play. Cousin Chuck is played by the energetic and dynamic Karen Pollard. She adds spark to her southern character, who is the family's version of a social climber. Craig Pelusi and Jeff Russel give convincing performances as Meg's ex-boyfriend and Babe's lawyer, who has a personal vendetta to win against her wounded husband.

The play has a realistic air to it. Director Sandford has accomplished what she set out to by providing a family image for the audience to enjoy. Lines flow smoothly and the action generated on stage makes for a lively, solid performance.

*Crimes of the Heart* will continue through Dec. 22 at the Old Eagle Theatre, 925 Front St. in Old Sacramento. For further information or reservations, call 446-6761.

Woodland Goes Lilliput

## Miniatures Show On Parade

by Susan Linne  
Staff Reporter of The State Hornet

The Woodland Miniaturists will give the public a chance to peek into a Lilliputian world on the first weekend of December.

The Miniaturists are a group of people with a big interest in small things.

Their dollhouses and other miniature buildings will be on loan for the third annual dollhouse tour in Woodland. The tour is titled *Christmas in Miniature*.

More than 50 tiny structures will be shown on the tour, according to Beth Millsap, a member of the Miniaturists. Some of the dollhouses were bought, others made from kits, and some even from scratch. The same is true for the furnishings. Several of the dollhouses have electricity and will be lit up. A miniature country store and country schoolhouse are only two of the buildings.

One man is building a dollhouse which will be a replica of the Victorian home of his wife's grandfather. It will be displayed at the Woodland Opera House with

other unfinished structures.

The remaining dollhouses will be scattered among five Woodland homes within walking distance of each other and the Opera House. The addresses are 515 First, 536 First, 603 College, 734 College and 746 College. The Opera House is at Second at Dead Cat Alley (near Main).

The tour begins at any of the six locations, Dec. 1 and 2 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$1 for children 12 and under and can be purchased at any of the homes. A hand stamp will admit a person to the remaining houses.

The Miniaturists is a loosely formed organization that has no officers. Their love of tiny objects is the bond that keeps them together. They meet monthly to make items for their dollhouses.


The majority of the proceeds will be donated to the Opera House for its unfinished restoration work. The rest will be contributed to other local non-profit organizations. For more information call the Woodland Opera House at 666-9617.

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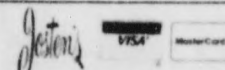


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## Letters

### Editorial: Not About the Needy

Dear Editor,

I disagree strongly with your article "Unfair Credit" in the Nov. 20 issue of *The Hornet*. The issue has nothing to do with the "needy," but with the *quality* of education. The tax credit would only help those families who are trying to

give their kids an education instead of a baby-sitting service. My family worked hard to obtain the money to send me to a private school and I am glad they did. I was glad when I entered a private high school and knew how to *study* instead of merely read, and how to write a full sentence. I would have been able to pass the Writing Proficiency Exam coming out of eighth grade. I was glad when I went to college and knew what a term paper was and how to

write it, unlike 90 percent of my business law class in 1982.

I am comparing myself to others in my classes who came from public schools. Giving a tax credit is only making education more fair. Why did my family have to pay for services *never* received because my family wanted to give me an education instead of a baby-sitter?

As for it being discriminatory. HOW? The private school I went to had work programs for those who did not have the money to pay. In other words, only those too lazy to work would be "discriminated" against, and those people would *never* make it in the rigorous programs of the private schools. I am in no way an "A" student or one who has an easy time in school. I work for my grades. As for the quality of education going down-

hill, how can it? I should not have had to pay \$20 to take a Writing Proficiency Exam just because people were able to graduate from high school without any education in writing! People would not be sending their kids to private schools if the education in public schools was worth the time. Churches and religious organizations do not benefit much if at all. The money is used for the education of the students. If it were to benefit the religious organizations, most of it would already be deductible. I strongly disagree with your point of view on this issue. I also feel that you should reconsider your definition of "needy" before using the term in such an article as yours.

Tamara Martfeld  
Senior at CSUS

### ASI Inaction Causes Problems

Dear Editor,

I find it extremely disturbing that we are nearly at the end of this semester, and we still do not have "our" Women's Resource Center. I also find it extremely disturbing that our "elected" officials have not done anything about it. My student fees help pay for the programs that the Associated Student Inc. are supposed to be coordinating. Should "we" expect a refund from the ASI, since "we" have not had the services of the Women's Resource Center?

Rumor has it that some mysterious person was hired by ASI, with our money, to do a survey to determine the needs of the women on this campus. I am black, Latin

and female, and no one has approached me yet to find out what my needs are on this campus.

Rumor also has it, that Velma J. Hall was mysteriously terminated from her position as director of the Women's Resource Center during the summer break, under the pretence that she is incompetent. Come on Mr. Berlin, she is so competent she can run circles around you!

I am really tired of bearing my anger in silence, patiently waiting for change to come from within this student government. Change on this campus will obviously only occur once we take action and influence those who *claim* to represent us to do just that. If we cannot rely on our "elected" representatives to take care of us, perhaps they should not be representing us at all.

Diana E. Rivera



## The State Hornet

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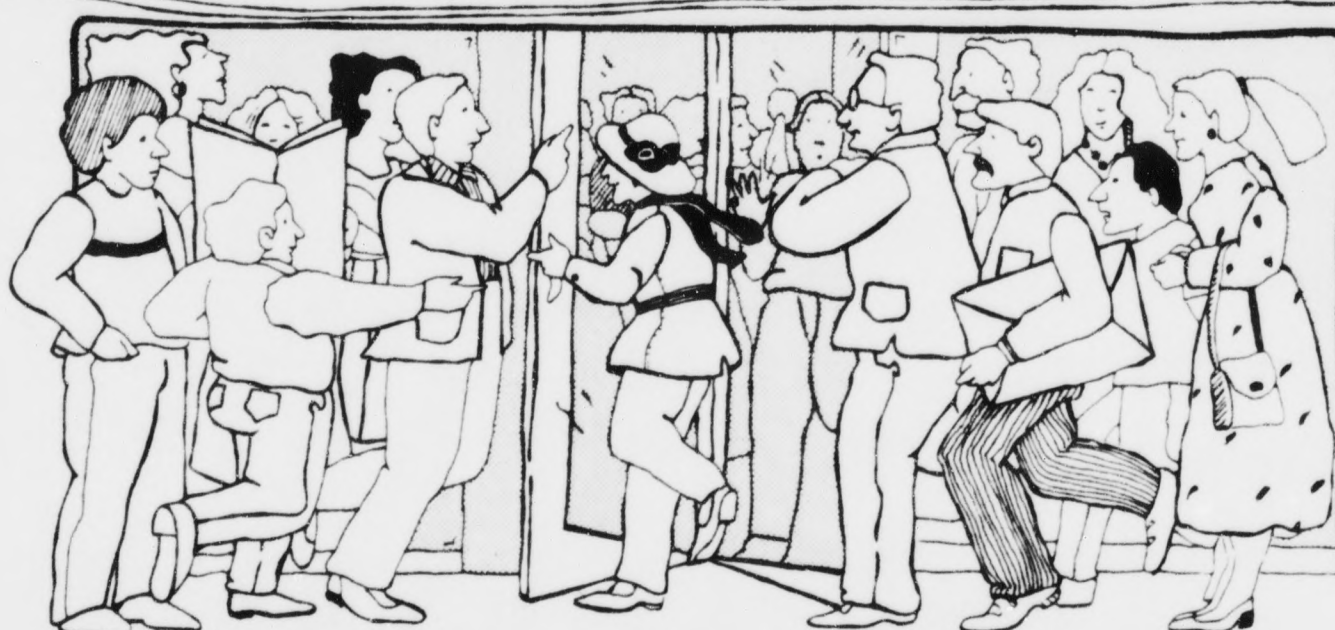
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- Entries accepted Dec. 4 through 7 p.m. on Dec. 6.
- The drawing will be held and winners announced in the front lobby area of the Hornet Bookstore at 10 a.m. on Friday, Dec. 7. Winners need not be present to win. Only one prize per person. If a person's name is drawn more than once, the prize awarded will be the one corresponding to the first time the name was drawn.
- Winners will be listed in the State Hornet on Tuesday, Dec. 11 and will also be notified by mail.
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## Poetry Readings Begin at Formerly Fiasco

by Susan Linne  
Staff Reporter of The State Hornet

Luke Breit and Patrick Grizzell will begin a new series of regular poetry readings in Sacramento.

Breit chooses contemporary topics for his poetry, sometimes with a political or emotional slant. He likes to write about personal experiences that he can turn into universal themes.

Grizzell and Breit will read from their own works on Monday

Dec. 3 at 8 p.m. at Formerly Fiasco. The small, coffee-house style restaurant is at 1802 L Street in downtown Sacramento.

The next poetry reading will be in January. No date has been set. Regular weekly poetry readings are scheduled to begin in February. The series is sponsored by The Way Up, Firm & High Tail It Bright Out of Town Detective Agency Poetry Press. A \$1 contribution is requested.

## Cagers

• Continued From Page 4

the game was tied at 41 after a pair of free throws by Darren Masingale.

The two teams battled evenly for the next eight minutes. The Mustangs then put together a seven-point run, beginning with a 15-foot jumper by Chico Rivera and ending with a two-hand backdoor slam dunk by forward Nate Hatten at 2:41 gave Cal Poly, SLO command.

The Mustangs ended any hopes of a comeback with some clutch free throw shooting as the Hornets were forced to foul down the stretch.

Ziegler topped CSUS' scoring with 17 points while Durham finished with 14. Hatten, a virtual one-man wrecking crew for the 2-0 Mustangs, shot 11 of 15 from the field for 24 points. He also snatched a team-high seven rebounds and made two steals for good measure. "He's so quick it's just unreal," Durham said.

Next on the Hornets' schedule is a tough three-game road trip to Los

Angeles. The Hornets play CSU Northridge Saturday, UC Riverside Monday and CSU Dominguez Hills Wednesday. The Hornets lost to both Northridge and Riverside by more than 10 points last season. Lewis doesn't expect it to be any easier this year.

"It's gonna be tough," he said. "If we can get a split, including this game (the Cal Poly, SLO game), then we'll be happy. I'm convinced though that we'll try for more."

## Season

• Continued From Page 4

co-player of the year in the conference last year. She was in the top three in almost every category.

There has been a big improvement in Jean Walker who played behind Carroll. "Jean Walker could be on the court with Heidi this year," Hughes said.

Susie Willie Baker is an aggressive player who started often last year. "Her all-around ability will keep up in some games this year," Hughes said.

Hughes has high expectations for the guard position defended by sophomore Stacy Rodgers, and freshman Yvette Langford.

Also playing in the guard position are juniors Tina Gray and Kelly Tabbott.

"There is good depth in the forward position," Hughes said. There will be a lot of playing time for sophomores Carrie Ladd and Jeanine Miller. Debbie Harrigan and Lynn Stobener are both juniors in the forward position. Stobener is from Sacramento City College.

The Hornets face CSU Los Angeles in the South Gym tonight at 7:30 p.m. The season opens against San Francisco State on Jan. 1 here at CSUS at 6 p.m.

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